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Indiana, Pennsylvania



## PROGRAM

The Year 1947
Time:
Indiana, Pennsylvania
Place: of the College
Setting
The Campus of the College

As the curtain rises, the drama of the and as 1947 as seen the lives once more.

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We Were Sophomores

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We Had Our Classes

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We Had Our Sports

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## The Setting

Indiana is filled with drama-dynamic dramaand we feel this potential from the moment we take the first steps to enroll in the college. All about us there is action. and this action. of which we are essentially a part, will in a large measure determine our future. In the light of the swiftly moving age in which we live, only the foolish fail to realize the importance of these days.

We are in the long run little different from our predecessors for they too, had their goals. They too were faced with the problem of achieving in the age in which they lived.

The background for this drama is the campus and personages responsible for its continued success. To capture this setting the Prologue presents familiar view's and familiar faces, which in the years to come will be more and more important to each of us as we try to relive the good old days.



## DIRECTORS


". . . for what we have learned we have taught and while we have taught we have learned.

For every great star and for every great production there must be equally great directors. From experience gleaned through the years of learning. from knowledge absorbed from the experiences of others and from common sense developed through the years of dealing with one's fellows, the directors pass on to their understudys the best that the years of practice have endowed them. With patience and understanding but with a necessary firmness. a systematic and thorough method of bringing out the very best in character, in intelligence, and in the practical application of essential qualities has been developed that the 'stars' of tomorrow will be fully equipped to meet the future.

We present the Directors of the Year 1947 at Indiana,

The Administration and Faculty.


Dr. Uhier is concerned about everything which might strengthen and entich our college academically. Indiana is fortunate indeed to have such a shreu'd and kindly chief executice. Perhaps no institution in the country can claim a president who is more generally regarded as fair and foruard-looking by his campus. his community. and the state he series.

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1947

Seventy-two years ago this May, the first students of the Indiana State Teachers College (Normal School to 1927) met in the only building on the campus. Since then the school has enjoyed great expansion, both material and academic. Many outstanding characters among students and faculty have been associated with the college during these years. Practically every class has had some of its representatives reach high positions in chosen fields and the Class of 1947 will contribute its share. We entertain high hopes for you because of your native capacities, your educational achievements, and the opportunities you will have in a new age in which to apply your talents and training. The traditions of this school were established by people like yourselves. You have profited by the contributions of former classes and your participation will help future groups. When you stop to realize that your attitudes, your likes and dislikes, in fact, your entire personalities and philosophies of life are the result of education, you must feel a keen sense of responsibility to those who follow us.

We bespeak for you a wholesome respect for the ordinary decencies and homely virtues accompanying truth and character. If exercised, they will add prestige to the college and success and respect to your individual lives. You are graduates of a great school. Go forth and make your contributions, and may the world be kind to you.

Dr. Uhler dictates a letter to Miss Jenkins.


As Dean of Instruction. Dr. Heiges is perhaps the first of the faculty with whom incoming freshmen become acquainted. Although serving in a general capacity, his primary duties revolve around credit evaluation, supervision of student and faculty schedules, and departmental organization.


## DEANS AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

As the Dean of Men, Nr. Walter M. Whitmyre deals with the problems cencerning the housing, boarding, and social life of the men students. He also serves as advisor to a number of important student organizations.

Miss Florence B. Kımball. Dean of Women, and Dr. Dorcas Hall assistant Dean of Womeni, handle the numerous problems that concern the well being of the women students. In addition, they are also sponsors of several self-governing student groups concerned with these same problems.

Mr. Willham Schuster and his staff handle all college business and financial matters as well as acting as advisors to numerous campus organizations.

Miss Mary L. Esch, Registrar of the College, supervises the registration of new students and the maintenance of offictal student records.

In the capacity of Treasurer of the Cooperative Association. Mr. John Lingenfelter has the task of budgeting and distributing the funds of the CO-OP as well as serving as manager of the Book Store and as Central Treasuicr for campus organizations.



Reynolds. Mr. Kipp, Head of Department. Harris, Gaslander, Murdock.

## ARTEDUCATION

Mr. Orval Kipp
Head of Department


Besides being a separate unit training its students in the teaching of art, the Art Department has become closely associated with the entire student body through numerous extra-curricular activities.

Exhibits of work done by students, faculty members, and outside contributors have done much in bringing art to the "non-art" students. These shows have given members of other departments the opportunity to apply the principles which were discussed in their art appreciation courses.

A cooperative "ART PRESS" was established and it has done many of the printing jobs for student organizations on campus.

## BUSINESS EDUCATION



Mr. G. G. Hill
Head of Department

The Business Education Department occupies the ground floor of the Art Building. It aims to produce highly skilled business teachers who will strive to improve the profession in their field. Three new members were added to the faculty in a step towards greater efficiency; and the new room arrangements and new equipment were for but a single purpose . . . doing a better job. Students are placed in actual life situations in classrooms modernly equipped with typewriters. mimeoscopes. dictaphones. mimeographs, comptometers, adding machines, and files and cabinets.

Stoner, Webb. Drumheller, Thomas. Mr. Hill, Head of Department, File, Farrell, Garlow



Miss LaVerne Strong Director of Division

## ELEMENTARYEDUCATION

The Elementary Division is composed of those students who will know, as teachers, the joys and satisfaction to be derived from stimulating and directing the growth of children.

The first two years are designed to give elementary students a broad cultural background, while the last two are devoted to professional courses and to student teaching. Extra-curricular programs provide opportunities to work with children.

The college chapter of the Association for Childhood Education contributes to the cultural, social, and professional advancement of its members through many worthwhile activities.

## SECONDARY EDUCATION

Miss Joy Mahachek
Director of Division


The Secondary Education Division offers courses of a general nature during the Freshman and Sophomore years. Thereafter there is a greater emphasis placed on specialized fields and on educational theory. giving professional status to the training. Upon graduation the students are prepared to teach in the secondary schools of Pennsylvania in at least one of the following fields of certification: English. Speech. Foreign Languages. Geography. Mathematics. Science, and Social Studies.

This year the enrollment of the Secondary Education Division has been greatly increased by an influx of returned veterans. These new students should do much in alleviating the demand for well-trained secondary teachers.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Students entering the Home Economics Department become familiar with and take courses in almost every other department in the school besides specializing to a high degree within the department itself. Science, art, psychology, sociology, and economics are combined with the departmental courses to give the student a broad background to meet the problems which will be faced in daily life. The work is evaluated in terms of better living through an understanding of adequate nutrition, attractive and appropriate dress, comfortable and convenient homes, and the satisfying human relationships which make the home and community. In school and out they plan their lives so that they will be all around persons and


Dr. Opal T. Rhodes
Head of Department ideal homemakers as well as successful teachers.

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Burgraff, Carl. Remsherg. Dr. Cheyette. Head of Department, Reed. Bothne. Stitt. Muldowney, Hughes, Bealer, Terrell, Dunkelberger, Borge. Davis.

## MUSIC EDUCATION

Dr. Irving Cheyette
Head of Department


The Music Education Department has completed an unusually successful year owing to the reorganization of all of its major organizations.

The Marching Band participated in all football and patriotic cvents: the College Choir and String Orchestra presented the Handel "Messiah" at Christmas, the College Symphony Orchestra presented fine concert programs, as did the Girls' Chorus and Men's Glee Club. In addition, these organizations were featured in twelve weekly broadcasts over WDAD.

Music assemblies, student recitals, trips to Pittsburgh to hear major symphony orchestras, operas and recitalists provided students with a rich fare of musical experiences.

The students in this department go out into the lield well prepared. Underlying the program is a practical philosophy of the valuc of a functional music education. The excellent faculty and superior equipment provide the experience necessary for well trained musicians.

## English and Speech

The Department offers basic courses in composition. speech and literature. English and Speech electives are designed to meet the needs of specialists preparing to teach as well as to those students merely seeking personal improvement or enjoyment.

Seated: Macdonald. Perkins, Norton, Boardman. Standing: Jones, Ensley, Dr. Stahley. Head of Deparment. Meconnahey. Cook

## Language

The primary object of the Language Department, preparing teachers of Spanish and French, is supplemented with the imparting of a knowledge of the customs and habits native to the peoples from whence these languages have come.

Dr. Edward Beighler. Head of Department.

## Geography

Firm in the belief that "wars are born in the minds of men" and that ." . . . in the minds of men those ideas which foster peace through understanding of each others ways must be planted." the Geography Department strives to impart this understanding to students in the fields of Elementary. Business. and Secondary Education.


## Mathematics

Students in the Mathematics Department receive complete familiarization with subject matter and methods of teaching mathematics, as well as a study of prospective pupils through observation in the laboratory school. projects with child groups, and visits. to the local Teen Age Club.

Schnell. Miss Mahachek. Head of Department

## Education

The Education Department supplements its courses in education and psychology with a testing and guidance program as its part in the preparation of students for the teaching profession.

Seated: Chew. Mr. Beard, Head of De partment. Camp. Standing: Risheberger, I Davis. Strong. G. P. Davis,

## Social Studies

The Social Studies, having taken on a new importance in the post-war world, are a source of increased interest. This department, which reaches every student. emphasises the evolution of human progress and stresses the importance of curient events.

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## the Faculty in Action




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## As We Were


.". . . but the house in which I'll
live tomorrow I'm building today."

As we plan for the future preparing for it todav, our drama depicts the evolution of a college education . . Freshman to Sophormore to Junior and finally to graduating Sentor . . each step must be taken in turn: each step sets a precedent for tomorrow.



FRESHMAN CLASS

## OFFICERS



Made history! That's right, the class of 1950 has already made its mark in the annals of the college. The six hundred eager and excited freshmen who thronged the campus on registration day made this one of the largest classes ever. The class. however, has not been content to excell merely in numbers. Its members soon lost the uncertainty and strangeness of their first few weeks on campus and took an active part in the activities, both social and educational.

The problems of forging this heterogeneous group into a unit capable of functioning efficiently was carried out in a manner to be much admired. Candidates from each department, nominated by a committee of their peers, were voted on by the members of the class in a special meeting. Through such practical experiences in college living the class has matured until it is ready to assume the title and responsibility of Sophomore.


SECTION I-Row 1: Charley. Hunter, Wertz, Coleman, Frand. Yurkas, Khetsone. Crozer, Carlson, Haley, Boker, Schualm. Brazel Romikg, sanivich. Scarmuch. Auld, Sturiale. Paterson, Fritzyerald. Sutton. Berkopec, Carhisano, Opl. Waker, Law'son, MacBurme,
Row 2: Fisher, Stydahcoe, Valenti. Altmus, Jordan. Okerberg, Cruse, Hawhaker. Nicaise, Smath. Porinchak, Puhala, Sundm, Hanna. Brown. Woodall. Zelletrow, Eherhart. W'ilson. Ambrose. Row 3: Stephen Shuster, Freeman. Bleichner. Nelson. Brodenck. Ohe Zimmeman, Bowman. Bruebaker. Kresye. Hasden. Buchina. Ruffner. Mechling. Godirey, Green. Edwards. Burg Nipps. Forsyth. Frick. Bianco. Row f: Kocher. Luster. Barnhart. Fleming, Culhert. Adamson. Pyle, Slanaker, (fillads Spory. Sann. Martnn, McCarley, Saylor. Fitegerald. Garan. Kruppa. Sass, Donaldson, Slatly, Mook. DuShaw. DeFrances. Gadd. Krellner. Powell. Clapper. Andrews. Row 5: Bowman. Wemer, Faulkner, Franklin. Troutman. Harner, Beckstine. Lauffer, Sarser, Vandale, Nine, Warner, Long Dodd. Wilkes. Houston, Kronk. Balmer, Klme, Glbert. Hollugsworth. Stevens, Ratner. White. Bodnar. Santa, Wilkinson, Finn. Row 6: Nolhert. Light. Garritv, Kine, MeCracklin, Johnson. DeVerter, Kinedler. Carson, Fogo. Hiner, Gooding. Smath. Barnett. Edwards, Watson. Sullner, Lampher, Slick
 Weaver, Stits, Shearer, Gavala. Pomocks, B.ker. Fleming, Duncan, Burther. Ptrtuskr: Martett. Prause, Stemmueller. Maurer, Lutenger, Wi:lliamy Lowry. Carbaugh. Fath. Row s: Ondrey. Mctnay, Nckeown. Clements. Camphell. Hill. Ialls. Smuth. Voelker, Belfore, Cibll. Manwell. Golden. Mamn.

 Burdett. Johnston.





Rutkost, Jacobsky, Fritz, Collans, Bloch, Holm, Stump. Ball. W'mhestur. Al.C
Armoser, Ilmuman. Hall.





## SOPHOMORECLASS

The Class of Forty-nine, on stage at I. S. T. C. only a vear. has already assumed a vital role in the affairs of the college. The members of the class, more mature than when they enrolled a year ago and with their ranks swelled by an influx of veterans, have caught the spirit of the post-war world and eagerly wait to take their place in it. Certain that they. as teachers, will mold the minds of unborn generations they carefully prepare themselves for the future.

The social event of the year was the annual class prom. Recreation hall was decorated as the Club Forty-nine, and the soft music of Brad Hunt's orchestra gave promise of a night of fine entertainment as 172 members of the class met to forget classes and exams for a few hours. Soft lights, good music, novel intermission entertaimment capped by the crowning of the Queen of the Ball and enticing refreshments combined to fulfill the expectations of every member of the class.

With class unity assured by the formation of an interdepartmental Executive Council under the guidance of Dr. Clinton File, faculty sponsor, the class looks forward to the day when they will become teachers.


Bench: Moorehead. McDaniel, Plymire. Stusik, Gloss, Brown, Cuthhert, Berklev, Datmdson. Flyan, Hamil ton. Coughanour, Eckard. Pennington. Shaffer, Risiny. Gustafson, Wells, Kline, Kimmel. Keller, Kestner, Row 1: Stephens. McCardle. Donohue. Taylor, Kerr, Black, Minich. Brush. Singer. Pelar. Allison. Drawbaugh. Welsh. Schimmel. Dudrear, Semelsherger, Bleecker, Claar, Golden. Stratiff, Clover. Vink. Rhoads, Lesh, Moyer Bamford, Cook. Shrensky, Tibby, Boucher. Row 2: Lowther, Gensamer. Smuth, Meckley, Fulmer. Stewart. Carson. Kniseley. Bigler. Stein. Snider. Kuzmen. Row 3: Shaffer, Runy ann. Hixson. Bang. Beche. Betz, Geor geff. Pforitz. Lloyd, Buehler. Walters. Benk. Andrews, DeHout, Heilman. Camphell. Crooks. Semelsherger, Lantzy. Turney, Rohrbaugh. Hughes. Worst. Robertson. Row 4: Jones, Overlv. Hammer, Billups. Sayers. Sharp, Zetts. McGrcevey, Perry. Smath. Kennedy, Johnston. Fisher. Cope. Lehn. Trimble. Rhine. Phillippl. Buder, Wilson. Ormer. Peterson, Rumhaugh, Willman. Markel. Frye. Fisher. Noterareschi. Row 5: Kuhns. Reisinejer, Angerrme. Buckley. Nearhoof. Truxall, Olwer, Dundore, Lovette, Keller. Sawyer. Furin. Allund. Null, Gordon. Olson, Pifer, McFarland. Kimmel. Witmer. Strycharz. Beers. Juck. Kovar, Carlig. Row o: Rogers, Papcum. Warnock, Lauhach, Schaffer. Wright. Poleskv: Winger, Steckan. Tartalone. Shrey, Smith. Gault. Snyder. McDowell. Reeves, Strandberg. Ledebur. Row 7: Dable. Hissom. Hayes, Camphell. Lundquist. Tonlin, Cadzow, Wilkinson. Fenmell, Gulhs. Rıchard, McLaughhn, Hoover, McLavish, Reffuer.. Matchett. Addis. Schmiatke. Sminth. Fanella. Row S: Wray. Sheffald. Hitchcock. Himmelresch. Shomo, Fulcomer. Selchan, Benson, Johnson, Melke. Thomas, Rearick, Kurta. King. Wareham. Kensek. Mckee Strouh, Wilson, Wolfe, Siartzell. McFarland. Row 9: Menk. Kenneth, Haydon. Cooper. Kinter. Meighen, Hagele, Morford, Hendrichan, Johnson. Domen, Miller, Stinebiser, Reitz, Scheidemantle, Geracmos, Cumpston, Moran. Beggs, Glasstetler. Miller. McQuilkin.

## OFFICERS

President
Vice-President

John W. Strandberg
August C. McKee
Sponsor

Secretary
Treasurer

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Dr. Clinton File


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## JUNIOR CLASS

The class of 1948 returned to Indiana this fall with a sharper awareness of its future responsibilities and a recognition of the importance of the individual student in the world of tomorrow.

More mature and with an acceptance of both the difficulties and satisfactions involved in a teaching career, the members of the class are rapidly advancing toward their collective goal: becoming well rounded individuals. The increased responsibility and trust accorded an upperclassman brings an informality of class atmosphere and a more intimate contact with faculty members which is on the whole beneficial. Realization of the nearness of the assumption of a teacher's responsibilities results in more interested. intelligent observation and study, both in and out of the classroom. Parlicipation in all phases of activity on campus has given individuals a clearer insight into the problems of college life and helped prepare them for a fuller life following graduation.

Social highlight of the year was the Junior Prom, held on April 19. Recreation Hall. beautifully and artistically decorated, furnished the background for the memorable affair. Music. sweet and swing . . . soft lights . . . beautiful gowns . . . and an air of excitement combined to make this a night to remember.


Row 1: Byers, Sawhill, Tamer, Nordstek. MacFarlane, Griffth. Brifhart, Koontz, Nowrey, Randall, Edwards, Bernabei, Varner. Row 2: Cramer. Batdorf, Brechbill, Sllen, Hobaugh. Frey. Row 3: Santucci, Hall, Lyons. McArdle, McHanl, Westover Steele, Dalley. Thomas. Crawford, Randolph, Zimmerman. Bajcura. Row 4: McCauley, Rutledge. Yorgey, Farr, Varner, Roche, Craft, Dobson, Swanson, Koziel, Banks, Johns, Brenneman. Hussey, Row 5: Swanson, Novick. Hale, Rook, Rose, Corvin, Brown, Kuntz, McGowan, Nelson, Paulisik, Smith, Henry, Janoscrat. Shultz, Bojanowskı. Row 6: Meckling. Buchanan, Semyan, Alekna. Hutzler, Bacon, Sasala. Finn.

OFFICERS
President - - Thelma Paulisick Treasurer - - - Way Bernabei
Vice-President - Winifred Mears Secretarn

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## ACT TWO


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## As We Worked and Played


"One half of an education is learning to work and to live towether."

The vear has not been all work, nor has it been all plav. Both had a part in making 1947 as we remember it. There were opportunities for manve monterests covering a wide range of acturaty. As the curtam rises we see ourselves as we worked and as we plaved.




## Presbyterian College Class

Members of the Presbyterian College Class met each Sunday throughout the year for study under the leadership of Dr. Beatty H. Dimit. To supplement their work, open discussions were held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dimit. while the cause of Christian fellowship was further served by numerous social events.

OFFICERS
President - - Betty Jean Stauffer Secretary-Treasurer - Cleona Brown
Vice-President - - Sarah Lunquist Sponsor - - Dr. Beatty H. Dimit

## OFFICERS

| President - - - Marjory Hayes Secretaru-Treasurer - Dorothy Allison |  |
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| V'ice-President - - Dale Milligan | Faculty Advisor - Miss Lola Beelar |



Methodist Club

Aspiring towards spiritual enrichment. educational advancement. and social adaptation, we of the Methodist Club feel that our three-fold purpose has been fulfilled. Our close association with the Indiana Methodist Church. which made us a part of its group. gave us a sense of religious and social maturity through which our spiritual lives were enriched and our other goals achieved.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club for Catholic students at Indiana is a member of the Newman Club Federation which serves as a national clearing house for ideas. methods and techniques of organization. The activities of the local club include parties dances and picnics as well as corporate communions, retreats lectures and debates.


## OFFICERS

President<br>Vice-President

## Lutheran Club

The purpose of the Lutheran Club is to extend Christian fellowship to Lutheran students and to help those in college the world over. Sunday morning inspirational meetings, monthly business gatherings, and attendance at national and local conventions were some of the events on the year's program. Social gatherings included an informal get-together, a Treasure Hunt and the Thanksgiving and Christmas parties, all of which fulfilled the highest expectations.

President<br>Vice-President<br>Secretary

OFFICERS

John Balog
Richard Frye Sponsor

Secretary
Treasurer
Miss Leola Haves


#### Abstract

Ruth Boerstler Louise Overly Helen Hood

Treasurer Sponsor Teacher


Flora Santucci John Polesky


## Erskine Club

The Erskine Club. with Dr, and Mrs. Clinton File as faculty sponsors, is a non-sectarian group organized by the United Presbyterian Church to provide Christian Fellowship and recreation for its 75 mem bers. Some of the activities which the club members enjoyed during the past year were the hayride, and the Thanksgrving and Christmas parties.

## OFFICERS



Sponsors - Dr. and Mrs. Clinton File

OFFICERS

President - . . . James Ansley | Secretary-Treasurer - - Betty Cramer |
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| Sponsor - . . Miss Ethel Farrell |



## Baptist Club

The College Class of the First Regular Baptist Church, corner of Ninth and Church Streets, was organized in 1931 by the counselor and social director. Mrs. J. S. Couzer. Its purpose is to give students who are members of the church inspiration and guidance not only through study but also through Christian Fellowship. The group sponsors a number of social activities in addition to the regular Sunday classes.


Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association seeks "To bring as many people as possibue together for Christian Fellowship and activity, thereby fostering growth of all persons on our campus.'

This purpose was carried out through the varied activities of 1946-47: The Big-Little Sister party, joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. open meetings, the annual Membership Dinner and Candlelight Service, Thanksgiving Morning Watch. The Christmas White Gift Service and Carol Sing. as well as the Skating Party, Square Dance, and Movie Night.

Suggestions for this inspiring program were derived from the contacts made and ideas gained at the summer conference of the Student Christian Movement at Camp Kanestake, Spruce Creek, Pennsylvania. Here students from the entire United States, with the same goal of spiritual enrichment in mind. met for a stimulating exchange of views and ideas. From these and the other conferences attended by Cabinet members came the inspiration for much of the fine work done by this group during the year.

## OFFICERS

President
Vice-President

Rosemay Dewey
Jane Lyons Sponsor

Secretary
Treasurer - - Betty Jane Rogers Mrs. Donald Swarts


Secondary
Education Club

## OFFICERS

President - Catherine Weigle Vice-President - Paul Deane Secretary - Marilyn Eekard Treasurer, John W. Strandberg Sponsor - Miss Joy Mahachek

The aim of the Secondary Education Club is to promote greater group solidarity among teachers to-be. Fall and spring outings were held to stimulate an interest in the organization. Several professional mectings gave opportunities for discussion of the various problems confronting high school teachers. Through its programs the elub increased the recognition of the vital educational issues of the day and provided a social outlet for its inembers.

## Science Club

The function of the newly reorganized Science Club is to promote interest in research and technolgical discoveries. This was fulfilled via an interesting series of lectures by men representing a wide variety of professions.

In addition, a specially appointed group attended a conference of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at Johnstown. Two social outings were held at the College Lodge to round out the ealendar for the year.

## OFFICERS

President - Henry Vallowe Vice-President

Mrs. Kathrine Ferguson Treasurer - Eleanor Craft Secretary - Doris Kay Lloyd Sponsor. Dr. Dwight Sollberger



## OFFICERS

Ptesident
Vice-President
Corresponding Secretary

Recording Sectctary Treasurer Sponsors Mr, J. K. Stoner Miss Elsie Garlow

## Junior Chamber of Commerce

The Junior Chamber of Commerce stimulates social as well as professional development for the students of the Busmess Education Department. The frequent parties afford an opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment. The Fall Get-Acquainted Party, the Christmas Party for the Children of the Willard Home. the second semester Get-Acquanted Paty, and the Annual Spring Outing are all examples of this devation from the academic.

## officers

President - - Bettv Cramer
Vice-President
George Zimmerman
Secretary - - Lois Maize
Treasurer. Blair Schrecongost
Sponsor - Mr. Orval Kipp


The main purpose of the Art Club is to stimulate extra-curricular Art activities, to promote social life within the department and to create class unity by having students work together toward a common goal.

Activities of the year included dancing to the radio-phonograph purchased by the Club, a spaghetti dinner at the College Lodge. informal get-togethers, and a number of sketching parties.

## Elementary Club

## officers

President. Marjorie Llewellyn Vice-President - Jane Lyons Secretary - - Sylvia Golas Treasurer. Thelma Smithberger Sponsors
Miss LaVerne Strong Miss Martha Zimmerman Miss Alice St. Clair


Perhaps the most noteworthy function of the Elementary Club is in the field of service. What with various teaching projects. Girl Scout troop guidance, Lab school supervision at meal time, story-telling for children at the town library, and playing host to the children at the Willard Home, there's rarely a dull moment.

In addition, there are also plenty of check-marks on the social calendar. A Homecoming luncheon at the Methodist Church, the Senior Farewell given by the Juniors, a Christmas Party at the Lab School, and the Annual Dance were only the major events of the year.


Home Economics Club

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President. Alice Schweinbraten Vice-President - Evelyn Jones Secretary - Ruth Van Ormer Treasurer - Betty Lou Hammer Sponsor - Miss Elizabeth Finter

The Home Economics Club, founded to promote intra-departmental unity, has achieved this end by sponsoring numerous activities throughout the year. A revival of the Freshman-Sophomore party and the traditional Merry Go for Juniors and Seniors headed the calendar of events for the first semester. In the second semester a Get-Acquainted Tea was held at which faculty, upperclassmen and freshmen met and became friends.


# Intercollegiate <br> Conference on Government 

OFFICERS
Chairman - Geraldine Zeigler Vice-Chairman

Richard C. Frye Secretary - - Janet Mullen Sponsor - Mr. C. M. Johnson

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, with chapters in nearly every college and university in Pennsylvania, has as its purpose the study of problems confronting the citizens and legislators of the Commonwealth. Through this work members gain a valuable knowledge of legislative procedure.

Indiana's delegation spent the first semester studying parliamentary law and the second on the sample legislation to be introduced at the "Model Legislature," held in Harrisburg, April 18 to 20.


## Student Council

## OFFICERS



The Student Council, numbering twenty-six members chosen from all departments on the campus as well as from the student body at large, is a highly democratic organization, not only for the promotion of close cooperation between the students and faculty, but also as a means of presenting the views of the student on school problems.

Complete freedom in requesting information and in making suggestions to the administration on matters that are felt to be generally beneficial to the college is enjoyed by this group. Numerous changes have thus been made as a direct result of the council's actions. Some of its more routine functions include the selection of editors for student publications and approval of the budget submitted by the Student Cooperative Association.

The council sent two representatives to an Associated Conference on Student Government held in October at Edinboro State Teachers College. The ISTC student government had the distinction of being voted the most democratic and efficient of all schools represented.

## Advisory Board

President - Kitty Ann Novick Secretary - - Evelyn Jones Sponsor - Dr. Doreas Hall


The Advisory Board, made up of three seniors, two juniors, a sophomore, the presidents of the Resident and Non-resident Women's Leagues, and the assistant Dean of Women. meets weekly to act on recommendations by the Resident Women's League. Provided for by the constitution of the League in the interest of better student government, the Board strives continually to fulfill its purpose. For the most part cases brought before the board are solved to the satisfaction of all. and amendments are made in the constitution from time to time to meet changing conditions.

## THE 1947 HANDBOOK

The Handbook gives practical information to both students and faculty concerning social regulations, campus activities and organizations, and college government. The editor, chosen from applicants by Student Council, and the staff revise the book each year in order to keep up with the changes which have taken place on campus and to fulfill their aim of being as helpful as possible to as many persons as possible.


## Staff

Laurabel Hamilton - Editor Jean Papke
Maude Cope
Betty Lou Hammer
Jane Sturgeon
LaVerne Zimmerman

## Aivisors

Mr. C. M. Johnson
Mr. Paul Harris
Mrs. Louise Macdonald

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



The International Relations Club, organized under the auspices of the Carnegie foundation for International Peace, is composed of a group of students and faculty who are aware of the need for valid information on foreign affairs in this. the Atomic Age.

Such problems as the policy toward Russia, labor and its effect on foreign policy, the Jewish problem. Atomic energy control. China, the United Nations, and the American Occupational policy came up on the calendar and were discussed by the group.

The Club also sponsored an All-Campus United Nations Committee under the chairmanship of Robert Reynolds and Dick Frye to promote an understanding of, and an interest in. the United Nations. With approximately sixteen Campus organizations participating, the committee presented a special United Nations convocation and kept a daily informative bulletin board on the activities of the UN.

Besides its interest in world affairs the group still found time for social activities. As the climax for a successful, interesting year the Spring Banquet was held for this active. alert group.

## RESIDENT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

## OFFICERS

President - - Nell Byers Vice-President - Janet Mullen Secretary-Treasurer

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Sponsor - Miss Florence Kimball


Comprised of hall presidents, committee heads, and the Advisory Board, the Resident Women's League strives to solve problems of social organizations and to promote coordination between the boarding women and the administration. In addition to its routine functions, the League last year sponsored a Rummage Sale and the Tuberculosis Seal drive.

## NON-RESIDENT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The Non-Resident Women's League, sponsored by Dr. Dorcas Hall. boasted a large membership this year. Spring and fall outings held at the College Lodge. a Christmas Tea combined with the Y. W. C. A., collection of money for W. S. S. F.. and the sale of Christmas seals comprised some of the year's highlights for this active group.

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## The 1947

The 1947 OAK is finally completed and we of the Executive Staff feel humble at the honor of having been chosen to direct the production of this yearbook. We can not deny that there have been times when the going was tough. During these times when problems seemed insurmountable and the future unpredictable it was only through the encouragement of the student body and the
wise counsel of the faculty advisors that we found the right path. We consider ourselves especially fortunate to have had such wise and sincere backing.

We do not pretend to have presented a momentous volume. We only hope that we have accurately recorded the drama of the year 1947 at Indiana.

The girls throw a little light on the subject


## Oak



Meet the staff.

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The "Boss" tells his lieutenants the plan of attack.


## The Genn



A new policy, combining the extensive use of clever cartoons with the introduction of a great variety of illustrations gave the "Indiana Penn" all of the features of a superior student publication, capable of attracting and holding the interest of the student body.

Aside from this face lifting, the humerous. stimulating feature articles, excellent editorials, and
good coverage of college sports under the direction of an able editorial board and staff contributed to the general merit of the publication.

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## STRING ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Miss Pearl Reed, the String Orchestra has performed for concerts, broadcasts, the Spring Festival, and the "The Messiah." A growing organization. it has made notable strides in the achievement of fine ensemble.

All students of the Music Department automatically become members of the Music Educators Club. This organization sponsors a series of recital-teas which are held in Reception Lounge each month

This past year, the club made several trips to Pittsburgh to hear outstanding artists, some of the nation's most prominent orchestras, and the opera. "Rigoletto.

MUSIC EDUCATORS' CLUB



## OFFICERS

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## STRING QUARTET

The String Quartet under the tutelage of Miss Pearl Reed devotes itself to the study of quartet literatureand chamber music. It has performed for religious services, local broadcasts, and various college functions.

The Women's Chorus is required of all freshman and sophomore women in the Music Department and open to all others who enjoy singing. Under the direction of Miss Agnes Bothne, it has contributed much to our assemblies, radio programs, and the Spring Festival.

## WOMEN'S CHORUS




## COLLEGE CONCERTBAND

The College Concert Band under the leadership of Dr. Irving Cheyette is open to all students. The literature studied includes both transcriptions for symphonic band and works written for the band. Besides serving as a laboratory group to survey literature as published for senior high school bands. it has performed frequently in assemblies. concerts and broadcasts.

The College Mixed Choir, conducted by Miss Mary Muldowney. has thrilled many of us in convocation, union services, and especially in its rendition of "The Messiah." This organization devotes itself to the study of choral music and methods and procedures for the attainment of superior presentation of this music.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Laurence Stitt, has performed for assemblies, broadcasts, and concerts. This year the orchestra, now back to its pre-war membership, reached a new high in symphonic proportions.

The Men's Glee Club. directed by Miss Mary Muldowney, is open to all departments of the college. Offering a real musical experience with fine music literature, it has performed for assemblies. services, and many of the town's service clubs.

## Scene



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## ROW ONE

Some people really do study:

Practice makes perfect.

Thull makes some rapid calculations.

## ROW TWO

"I slaved away all day over a hot stove and . . .
Ready . . . Aim . . .

Cut it straight . . .

Letter(ing) for the boss:

ROW THREE

The ('ampus(ology') class!

> Don't break that slide!

> Something's cookin!


## Classes were Diversified





## Three




Hunter

## Captain Stokes and officials talk it over!



| Indiana | 20 | St. Vincent | 7 |
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| Indiana | 6 | Slippery Rock | 7 |
| Indiana | 6 | California | 18 |
| Indiana. | 33 | Fairmont | 7 |
| Indiana... | 13 | Lockhaven | 0 |
| Indiana | 27 | Clarion | 14 |
| Indiana | 13 | Mansfield | 25 |
| Indiana... | 32 | Shippensburg | 7 |
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The Indians scattered the Saint's scalps over lndiana's field in the opening game with St. Vincent. A bit of razzle-dazzle, in which Carlson aerialed to Stroup who in turn lateralled to Hunter, gave the Braves their first score. Carlson's kick for the extra point put Indiana in a seven point lead.

In the second quarter, Corey's interception of a St. Vincent pass began another drive into "Sainted" territory. Carlson went wide around his right end to make the second tally standing.



Some evidence of the predicted St. Vincent power was seen in the third quarter when the Saints managed to wrest seven points from the home team.

The final quarter, which was a fine show of Indiana's reserve strength, ended with the Maroon and Slate on the long end of a 20-7 score.

Indiana then travelled to Slippery Rock. where. under weather conditions more suitable for baseball than football. the Rockets squeezed out a $7-6$ victory over the Millermen.

In typical "California" weather, Indiana outfumbled the California Teachers. Strongly bolstered by several "farmed out" Penn State freshmen, the California eleven proved to be better swimmers than the boys from Indiana, and drowned the Indians in an 18-6 defeat.

Before a huge homecoming crowd, on its own field, the Indiana eleven tackled a little-known opponent from Fairmont. W. Va. After a slow opening the Indians started to roll, and the half ended, Indiana $10-$ Fairmont 0.

In the second half. Indiana's play was highlighted by the excellent passing of Hunter and Carlson, and the punting of Stroup, resulting in three more Indiana touchdowns. The game ended, Indians 33-Fairmont 7.

Despite a 13-0 seore in Indiana's favor, the Lock Haven game proved to be a contest between two very evenly matched teams. Injuries sustained by Carlson. Stokes, and Stroup during the game were mute evidence of the Hosts' hard blocking and vicious tackling. The first half was a punting duel from beginning to end, with neither team able to gain muel ground. The last two quarters saw Indiana on Lock Haven ground most of the time. The attack was led by Carlson. who went over for the first score. and by little Jimmy Ball, who moved from the bench on the sidelines to a first string berth where he ran rings around the bigger Lock Havenites to score the second touchdown for the Braves. Shau] passed to Stroup for Indiana's thirteenth and final point. For the first time during the season, the Indians returned home victorious.

Although Clarion had a pair of fine backs in Rimer and Scarantine, they hadn't much else, and Indiana had little trouble subduing this rival 27-14. Carlson and Hunter both scored in the first quarter for Indiana, Hunter erossing the goal after making a nice interception of a Clarion pass.

Clarion's Scarantine scored early in the sceond quarter. Then, on the kick-off immediately following,


Bottom Row: Visnovsky, Phillips, Stroup, Hoover. Dunlap, Carlson. Wilson. OConner, Charlev. Vargo Row Two: Shear Manager. Turner, Melntyre, McPoland, Schmidtke, Doran, Meighan. Garman. Gavalla. Edelman. Row Three: Alraham. Man aer, Calderone. Pheasant. Coleman, Ruthosky, Tezza, Wertz. Gibhle. Corev, Row Four: Pensak, Silvestri, Balogh. Rman. Dasko wh. Wemel. Culler, Varyas. Row Fire: Spears. Rhodes, Ball. Shaul. P. Shaul. Hunter. Smith. Stathura Row bix: Miller. Head Coach: Timmons. Line Coach: Shaeffer. Assistant Coach.

Carlson took the ball in the lndiana end zonc.picked up line blocking, and raced over 100 yards for another Indiana score. This run was one which will go down in the football annals of ISTC

The third quarter, though scoreless. started Paul Shaul's running and passing. A few seconds after the final quarter opened. Shaul tossed to Stroup in the end zone for another Indiana score.

The game at Mansfield turned out to be a rousing vietorv for the home team. The Indians were in the lead at half-time as the result of two touchdowns hy Corcy and a conversion by Carlson, compared with one touchdown by Amerdalo for Mansfield. The third quarter found Mansfield slowly gaining on the Braves, but the resultung score was 13-12 in favor of Indiana as the fourth quarter opened. The last quarter was almost a complete rout of the Indians, caused by some spectacular Mansfield runs. The final score was Mansfield 25. Indiana 13

The Braves' starting line-up for their final game was slightly changed. Stahura and Smith started at fullback and end, respectively, for Corey and Stokes who had been injured in the previous weck's game at Mansficld.

The halftime score of $7-7$ speaks for itself. However, four touchdowns in the seeond half showed that Indiana had not lost its scoring punch. The linal score. Indiana 32. Shippensburg 7, was a fitting conclusion to a good season of football for Indrana.



First row: Jackopin. Verona. Cox. Milchick, Kestner. Tiger. Gorman. Second row: Coach Bernabei. Novak. Sạro. Venturella. Drieshach. J. Miller. Scurci. Third row: T. Murray, Jaloski, Brown. Mowrey, Hudson. Winger. J. Murray.

Kickin the ball around.


## S O C C E R

It was felt that the primary purpose of the soccer squad was not to win games, although they had the will. but to bring the sport-fast rising in national popularity to I. S. T. C. These diehards deserve a "Well done" for successfully achieving their goal.



## B A S K E T B A L L

In what proved to be his last year at ISTC. Coach Bob Timmons led the Indians through thirteen victories out of seventeen games. The schools encountered were St. Vincent. St. Francis, Clarion. Edinboro. California, Slippery Rock. Shippensburg. Fairmont and Alliance. Fairmont was the only team not to play a return game. The Braves vanquished all their opponents, losing but once each to St. Francis, Clarion, Shippensburg. and Slippery Rock.

During the entire season, the ISTC cagemen ran up a total of 986 points, while permitting the opposition 811. Paul Dean, captain of the team and a Senior, crowned a successful athletic career with 101 points. The highest scorer of the season, with 188 points, was "Gus" Stillson. Timmons, Shomo, Stillson, Ganley, Stroup, McDivet. Brown, Dunwiddie, Rhodes.




All State" Stillson moves in as Braves


Time for practice Here comes Jones


## W R E S T L I N G

Coach Lewis Shaffer's wrestling squad fought hard all season. winning four of eleven matches from stiff competition.

Highlight of the season came in March when Indiana took second place in the State Teachers College Championship Wrestling Tournament held at Indiana. Indiana's Ed Ballute emerged as the tournament champion of the 136 lb . class, while Jim and Tom Beers took second positions, respectively, in the 121 and 128 lb. classes.



The intermuralists fight!

## INTRAMURALS

Ledeber's Volleyball Champs.


Not to be outdone by the varsity athletes, Indiana's students found the prestige and excitement they craved through intra-mural sports.

Girls volleyball was the first attraction of the year, featuring "Snip" Ledebur's team all the way. Next came basketball. men on Tuesday and Thursday nights. girls on Monday and Wednesday. The "Phi Sigs" copped the honors for the men with the Ruptured Ducks" winning consolation position. Ledebur was predicted also to lead her team to the top in the girls' basketball league. As Spring drew near. plans for the final phase of intra-murals, softball. were being made.


## V A R S I T Y "I "

The Varsity "I" club was established to give financial aid to athletes and to promote good sportsmanship.

Activities of the club include variety shows. sale of football programs, concessions at all sports events, and the loan fund which has enabled innumerable members to finish their education.

The loan fund was started in 1940 to give needy members aid through short term loans. In the seven years since the inception of this program, one thousand dollars has been loaned and repaid.

In being admitted to the Varsity "I" club the individual becomes a lifetime member. This honor is realized only after having earned a varsity letter in a major sport.

President Deane Works too:

## Officers

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| Boyd Stroup |

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Standing: Geyer, Snyder, Hawbaker, Miller, Yorgey, Baun, Hitchcock. Kneeling, Wood, McCracken, Tanner. Warnock. Scarmuch, Sulin.

## CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders, supervised by Dr. Paul A. Risheberger, fought on the "home front." The day before every game one could see a flash of red and white surrounded by the students and faculty. lt was the "Pep Rally" bolstering the "Indiana Fighting Spirit."

The efficiency of these cheerleaders would be an asset to any college, and we are especially proud of them as representative of ISTC.


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LPHA OMEGA is an honorary geography fraternity whose purpose is to further professional interests and to furnish contacts in the field. To be eligible, a student must have six or more hours of geography and at least a " $B$ " average. Only majors and minors in this field may qualify.

Alpha Omega is not entirely professional, as is shown by its many social functions. An outing at the lodge and a Social Hour featured several interesting talks by those who had just recently returned from abroad. The annual Alpha Omega Banquet was held in March, and the following month found a joint meeting with the Slippery Rock geography fraternity on that campus. In May, a joint banquet with I. R. C. rounded out a highly successful year.



1 HIS is Delta Phi Delta's first full ycar on the Indiana campus. Alpha Lambda chapter was installed in the spring of 1946 and has been working to build up membership and to put to use the information gleaned by the president at the National Convention in New Mexico this past summer.

At the beginning of the first semester of this year six new members, including Mrs. G. P. Davis as an honorary member and Mr. Paul Harris of the faculty. were pledged and then later initiated.

The first event on the calendar was the annual Christmas sale of original articles designed by the student members. Included in this sale were oil paintings by members of the art faculty.

The concluding social event of the year was the Traditional Founders' Day Banquet in the spring.


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Sponsor - - Mrs. Alma Gasslander


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Mulder
Reynolds


Gasslander
Murdock
Strehler


Kipp
Novick
Zimmerman


LHE purpose of Kappa Omicron Phi is to develop women with a deep appreciation of the sanctity of the American Home and with broader social. intellectual, and cultural attainments.

The chapter was strengthened greatly in the past year by the formation of an alumna chapter in Pittsburgh which invited the active members to a luncheon and fashion show. On October 26 the annual fall outing was held at the lodge. Two days later three members and cleven pledges were taken into the organization. One of the big events of the year was the Founders' Day Banquet at which time many alumnae were present.



## KAPPADELTAPI

 socicty in education. brought to this campus in 1928. was incorporated as a national socicty in 1911 at the University of Illinois to encourage high standards in preparation for work in the ficld of education. Its aim. as stated in the fraternity chatter is "-to encourage high professional. intellectual and personal standards and to recognize contributions to education." Students who exhibit worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship are eligible for membership in this select group.
ln 1947 the theme of Beta Gamma Chapter's program was education in various foreign countries. Interesting discussions on this subject were held at the monthly meetings of the organization. but the major effort of the fraternity has been the formulation of plans to assist in the education of a Polish war orphan.

The Kappa Delta Pi scholarship. given each year to a deserving student was awarded this year to Mary Tonkin, a sophomore in the Home Economics Department.



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THOMPSON
ZIMMERMAN

- I OMEGA PI, national honorary and professional fraternity in business education, develops certain ideals in the world of commerce: loyalty to one's self. church, community, state, and nation; service to the world through work in commerce: and progress, the aim of all mankind through the ages. Kappa Chapter has maintained its standards and activities since its installation in 1929. Since the war its membership has grown.

In October, five new members were initiated and in November the annual fall banquet was held at the Collcge Lodge. At the first meeting of the new year a completc report of the national convention was presented. Initiation services were held in February for two members, and a program by A. E.'s Quiz Kids followed. The remainder of the ycar was devoted to compiling an Alumni Directory and "Kappa Kapers." the chapter's newsletter. At the final meeting of the year, election of offiecrs and pledging took place.






## ANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

is an organization composed of representatives of the six social professional sororities on Indiana campus. To achieve closer relationships through coordinating activities common to all groups and to establish standards of excellence along every line of sorority endeavor are the main functions of the organization.

In October. freshmen and transfer girls were entertained at the traditional Coffee Hour, an after-dinner social event giving them an opportunity to become acquainted with upperclass women. December 18 the Panhellenic Dance with music by Danny Blue was held in Recreation Hall. During the traditional "Star Dance" the Queen and her attendants added to the glamor of the evening.

## President

Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsor

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Jane Bowman
Lois Tanner
Carolyn Yorgey
Dr. Reba N. Perkins
ALPHASIGMA ALPHA


Elpha sigma alpha began this year with a great deal of enthusiasm after having been presented with the National Award for the third consecutive year. This award is given for officer's efficiency, sorority examinations, participation in college activities and chapter scholarship. This enthusiasm was in keeping with our aim for the year: to make ourselves more forceful citizens of our nation and more intelligent representatives of the world and to instill in our chapter the feeling of dignity and pride in our affiliation as national sorority women.

The social and professional calendars were planned accordingly. The social calendar in-
cluded such events as the initiation of six new members, a Hallowe'en party at Beck's Cabin, a Christmas Party at Mrs. Walker's and the Bowery Rush Party at the lodge. Our outstanding professional event was the presentation of an award in memory of Mary Alice Ferguson, an alumna of our chapter. Climaxing the year was the Formal Rush Party and the Mother's Day Luncheon and we closed the semester with our annual Strawberry Festival and our farewell Senior Breakfast.

Looking back over this year, the Alpha Sigs feel that they lived up to their pledge ... To Be Aurare . . To Be Alert . . To Be Active



¿HEY'RE here . . . they're there . . .they re everywhere . . first you hear the whistle, then you see the green and yellow hats. 1946 . . Founders Day . . Initiation service . . pledging two new sisters . . . welcoming our alumni . . . homecoming . . rushing season . . . going to games . . . to Deeds for a coke . . . to the Chicken Pie Shop . . . all the things we love doing.

1947 .. Our traditional parties ... the informal, held in true Tau fashion with food, fun, and frolic for all . . . our formal party . . . silence period . . . fingernails chewed to the quick . . . pledging . . . pledge duties . . . more fun for all . . . honoring our mothers with the annual Mother's Day Tea.

And now, with the seniors gone, we'll miss . . Bev's dancing eyes and ever helpful hands . . . that sweet smile and artistic touch of Harriet's . . . Maddie's dimples and silly giggle . . Isabel's quiet but comforting presence . . . Mary Jane's knowing what to do and when to do it . . . that prankish gleam in Rache's eyes . . Ruthie's subtle jokes . . . M. J.'s different, fun loving ideas . . . Teak's bubbling personality and Pete's ever present pep . . . Gone but not forgotten.

And such is the panorama of another $T$ au year is a year which will long be endeared by those of us who wear the pin of Alpha Sigma Tau.

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## DELTA SIGMA EPSILON



EPTEMBER and the Beta Belles of Delta Sigma Epsilon were off with a bang for another year. At our first meeting, the usual social gathering at the home of Dr. Perkins, the big topic of discussion was the 1947 Conclave at Philadelphia. We are the proud owners of the See Loving Cup, the highest National award for efficiency. Could this be why our dinks are a little tight?

October and Homecoming with a grand reunion of old and new Delts. We ll never forget the Hallowe'en party at Crissie's either. The Christmas season rolled around and with it our Christmas party with presents for everybody and scads of food. We did our annual Social Service bit working for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. Kanable, our patroness. At the Panhellenic Dance Beta had, as usual. the largest number of couples. And it was a Beta girl chosen Queen of the Dance.

After vacation the Informal Rush Party was held at the College Lodge with a grand group of Frosh to help. In February after all the tests, etc., the Formal Rush Party was held at the Indiana Country Club.

The year closed with the annual Mother's Day Tea and the traditional Senior Farewell Breakfast. Another year has been added to the memories of D. S. E.




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| Lovette | Minich | Maurer | Mullin | Naylor | Partington | Roach |
| Rhoads | Rumsey | Russell | Sayers | Wright | McLean | Boardman |




ES, with September, the fall semester was in full swing again and the $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{i}}$ Kaps were proudly flying their colors of gold and blue. It was a big year from beginning to end. What with our president. Garnet Mourer, coming back from the national convention, held at Mackinac Island this summer, bringing over with new ideas, how could we help but have a good year.

The Panhellenic Coffee Hour found many sisters gathering to aid in the entertaining of new "frosh." Mrs. Hill, one of our patronesses, entertained us at her home in early November giving the girls a chance to get together to gossip over old times.

Founder's Day was celebrated at the Activities Cottage and the Alumni banquet in Pittsburgh. Another pleasant surprise was Dr. Boardman's acceptance of co-sponsorship with Miss McLean. Before we knew it, the informal party was upon us: all had fun galore and it was a weary bunch of girls that found their way back to school from the lodge on that December evening.

March gave us our traditional "Evening in Paris" party with added attractions this year. A super time was had by our friends and the formal rush party was all too soon a thing of the past. Then came "silence week," followed shortly thereafter by the absorption by the pledges. Easter vacation brought spring and the traditional new hats. Mother's Day Tea, our annual picnic, and the senior banquet came upon us too fast and passed just as swiftly.

Yes, the year is gone. . see you in September.

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NCE again the Tri Sigs united in September for a year of gay social activities and rigorous scholastic endeavor. The very first event of the sehedule, a "coke party" gave an opportunity to catch up on news, plan future activities, and have a song fest.

In October things seemed to be happening every minute. what with the homecoming game and dance, plenty of lonely freshmen to make rush season a rollicking time and the trip of five of our girls to the Regional Meet in the Hotel New Yorker. They returned, tired but happy, full of exciting stories of a thrilling trip. highlighted by a Fred Waring Broadeast.

Christmas vacation and then exams with the midnight oil brightly burning. Will we ever learn not to eram? Then eame rush season, key-noted by our informal and formal parties. Finally the big day pledging! How proud we were of our new little sisters!

Came Apri] and our Founder's Day celebration-those memorable hours spent in Pittsburgh. The year brought so many wonderful things! And never to be forgotten are those who have graduated-those who left behind a Tri Sigma spirit which will never die.
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Buchanan
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# THETA <br>  <br>  

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ITH their well-known whistle and their popular pink hats, the Thetas returned in September for another year of food. fun. frolic. and . . . maybe a little book larnin'.

Sunday dinners, Cultural Life, Dances, and Friday nights out gave the rush season an added zest. The frosh answered the "smoke signal" and visited Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday at the Lodge for the Theta informal party. We feasted on roast pig and everyone had a big ole time.

Christmas eame, bringing with it the annual party at Miss Wallace's home-there's always a terrific turnout when there's food and Christmas carols in store.

Then came the Formal Rush Party. Rushees and sorority girls alike donned their party frocks to attend the season's biggest event.

There were last-minute dashes before Silence Week. And then "The Thursday Evening" arrived. With lumps in our throats, we patiently awaited the final decisions. After pledging some of the finest gals on campus, and with one more rush season gone, pledge duties came next.

With Swing-Out came the Mother's Day Tea, when the Theta Sigs once again became one big happy family. After Founder's Day and the Senior Dinner, the Thetas were off to summer vacations.

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> Educational
> Iraternities

, HE Interfraternity Council correlates the activities of the three fraternities on the ISTC campus. Through this agency the problems and overall plans for the year are discussed and agreements reached. The Council is a 'collective bargaining' agent and with the experience gained on this board the members. and the groups which they represent, come to realize the 'give and take' expected of them in their postgraduate years. The close cooperation displayed in making the Annual Interfraternity Dance a success exemplifies the high plane of understanding and fellowship which exists between the fraternities. Dean Whitmyre serves as chairman of the Council: representatives of the three fraternaties make up its membership.

Phi Sigma Pi
Phı Alpha Zeta
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sponsor
, Bob Reynolds
1 Don Corey
, George Zimmerman
1 Bob Cooper
, Bob Rumbaugh
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Mr. Walter M. Whitmyre

## PHI ALPHA ZETA



HE thirty-eighth year of fraternalism has just passed for the brothers of Phi Alpha Zeta, the oldest fraternity on the campus.

The year's activities began with an informal gathering at which spaghetti flew thick and fast. In October, thirteen men pledged Phi Alph and a party was thrown to welcome the boys; the Phi Alph Alumni Association was reorganized at a Homecoming dinner held at the Moore Hotel.

Once again the Alph Alumni and active members turned out in full force for the Inter-Fraternity dance in November. In January, publication of the "Alphian" the fraternity paper was renewed, and a tide of blue and gold swept the campus as the Alphs broke out in their new jackets.

March brought the spring rush party, and all the Alphs and their guests with their gals, piled into buses and cars and rolled merrily out to the Lodge for an informal dance.

A professional meeting and a stag smoker made up the activities for the rainy month. In May the Alphs toasted their departing brothers and wound up the school year with plans for a summer get-together.


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## PHISIGMAPI



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ITH the coming of September, enough of the old Phi Sigs returned to swell our ever-growing ranks to one of prewar proportions. Yes, the time was ripe to take up where we left off back thar' in - '43. so with Homecoming a rip-roaring reception was held at the Activities Cottage. And the following month saw the Informal Party, which included a buffet lunch and dance at the Lodge.

Our Professional Meeting featured Dr. Sahli's talk on "The Future of Teaching." after which followed a lively discussion by both brothers and faculty.

At the Formal Initiation, nine pledges, after successfully warding off the slings and arrows of the inquisition board, were welcomed into the fold.

With "rush season" about over, the Phi Sig Smoker came next. What with the traditional "chicken-in-the-rough," a vaudeville show, and lots more besides, little wonder the profs collected little homework next day.

After Hell Week, the Lodge became the scene of an impressive ceremony as our Formal Initiation found the frat still growing.

Rounding out the year was the annual Founders' Day Banquet held at the Country Club. Truly a big success, it was a fitting climax to a really grand year.
President -
Recording Secretary
Treasurer - - -

Sponsors

James Smith
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, Mr. Merrill B. lams (Mr. J. K. Stoner



## SIGMA TAU GAMMA



Tau high command-

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FTER having kept the fraternity tradition alive on the campus throughout the war years. Pi Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma threw wide the doors of its home to welcome back those Taus who had been in the service of a greater fraternity. Moving, painting, cleaning, and refurfishing were the order of business for the first month of the year as the house was made habitable once again.

The Homecoming game gave Pi the opportunity to entertain Taus from Xi Chapter, Fairmont. The Fall House party was a gala affair, with ex-Taus and their guests on hand for an evening of fun and food. Nine men were pledged in October, and the chapter adopted new rules to govern pledge week activities. Thirty-four Taus and their ladies attended the first post-war Inter-Fraternity Dance. The Second semester brought the Spring Houseparty, the Freshman Smoker and the sending of delegates to the National Conclave. Pi Chapter officiated at the installation ceremonies of the twenty-ninth chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Clarion State Teachers College early in the year. Taus from Clarion were entertained at the local house after the Clarion game on Novemher 2. 1947 has seen a successful year, and the Taus feel that they are well on the way to regaining their position as a leading campus force.


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Crawford
Roman
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Cunningham
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Zerfoss




The Sig Tau "Pool Parkor"-

## Rush Season



Open season on freshmen! The underelassmen could be legally rushed. Introductions to rushees were daily occurences. For once fraternities and sororities were foreed to admit the existance of rival organizations. Time after time the innocents found themselves being greeted by total strangers who were stalking them in the supreme attempt to bag the limit.

Sometimes too, the actives noticed those on the eligible lists doing a bit of rushing. It was a rather strange experience to be given a cheery "Hello" by a previously unknown freshman.

The end of rush season found all the Greek rosters well-padded with names of new brothers and sisters, and hostilities ended for another year.


## BETWEEN



## THE <br> ACTS

Thus far this has been a fast moving drama and 1947 is gliding swiftly before us. It may be difficult to remember all of the things that happened during that year. and even more difficult to remember the names and the faces of all of our friends of 1947. Especially is this true as time moves on. So during this intermission, the OAK takes you backstage and introduces you to the Personalities and Beauties of that year. And for more informal reminiscences some candids of the campus in which even you might be playing the leading role. The time is limited, and the drama must move on, but relax this moment. BETWEEN THE ACTS. as the curtain will shortly rise on the third and final act.


Paul Deane, popularly known as "Hudda"captained basketball team-known for his congeniality.

## $\mathscr{C} e r \sin$

The OAK proudly presents the 'Personalities" for 1947, chosen by their [ellows in a campus-wide, write-in election. Diverse as the elements of their characters be, these ten are the ones who "stand out" from the average enough to merit selection by their fellow students.

Alma "Pete" Wells-Bus. Ed
Senior-"Tau" stalwart-has d keen sense of humor-placed on ric̣ht paỵe?


## alties

Bull Cornell-Sig Tin-Scholar
ship winner - "Pem liditor dramatist. - in all., Ways a personality.

Big Bob" Reynolds-editor of the OAK-ex-president of Phi Sigs-easily found - at Clark Hall.


## alties



Paul McCandless - "Big Mac" of Music Till Midnight program - leading thespian - Known
for his hearty laugh, loud ties-and of course for the radio.


Les Marienta-Siq T'au-Star singer-had
leads in "46 and '47 Swing Out production
-serious student-with a heart for music.


## Meauties

Glamour plays a major role in any school. Indiana. famous for its beauties, herewith presents those ten, who, chosen by a campus-wide election, are Indiana's pin-ups for 1947.

Harriet Groff



Kitty Ann Novick



Carolyn Yorgey



## $\mathcal{B}_{\text {eauties }}$



Betty Jo Mitchell



## D R A M A

Almost nightly the Auditorium was occupied by students rehearsing or preparing props for some production to be presented to the college. Major productions were presented at frequent intervals while one-act plays were prepared for a number of Convocations.

During the Summer Session a Student Summer Theatre Project was initiated in which those who were interested took part in some phase of stage production. The complete direction and presentation of "Blind Alley" was under the supervision of students.

The regular school year found an abundance of good plays. "Pettycoat Fever" and "Butter and Egg Man" were featured in the first semester and "Children of the Moon" was the major three act play of the second semester. However. emphasis was also placed on giving students the opportunity to direct one-act plays as a means of gaining greater facility in the theatre arts. The final production of the year was the annual 'SwingOut', student written. and produced.


The climactic marriage scene from "Petticoat Fever"-

Back stage snack between scenes-


## CULTURAL LIFE

Cultural Life is the source of an evenng's relaxation, a respite from study, and formost of all, an opportunity to enfoy the best that the touring Amencan and visiting artists have to present.

Perbaps the highlight of the current season was the concert presented by the Pittsburgh Symponv: Orchestra. Among the fine artists to appear in the Auditorium. Whitemore and Lowe, talented concert pianists. the Guardsmen Quartcte, and Nancy Ness. Norwegian soprano soloist, left verv favorable impressions as did the production of 'MacBeth' which was presented by a traveling company under the direction of Clair Tree Major.



The success of the Cultural Life program cannot he measured collectively but rather is a matter of a personal scale of values. However, it can be said that the program is so widely diversified as to give to all tastes an opportunity to find a medium for enjoyment and relaxation.




Behnd the Scenes" manv lamilar things which take place are worth recording -the preparing of dinner-the autograph hounds - the hetle bahy from the Hone Ec. House cutting a tooth-Here are some of those scenes; vou supply the titles

## ACT THREE



## As We Departed


"EACH BEARS HIS DESTINY"

The featured stars of the vear take the stage in this final act. But in a truer sense they move out onto an even larger stage as they now see directly before them the goal towards which thev have been working This act sees them as they departed from Indiana realizing full well that Each bears his destinv."

## STUDENTTEACHING

As a fitting climax to four years of learning and as the final step in the preparation of the student for entering the teaching field the college requires one semester of practice teaching either in the Laboratory School or in other selected schools in the vicinity of Indiana.

Under the watchful cyes of veteran teachers who keep them under constant sureveillance, correct their mistakes, and polish their techniques, the students rapidly acquire skills in the practical aspects of the teaching art. They teach classes, make tests, construct lesson plans, correct papers and-in short do all of the things they will be required to do in the actual practice of their profession.

A respite from the classroom . . . a trip through the Greenhouse.



Student Teachers hard (?) at work!

"Teak' Huston discusses
nature study



## THE SENIOR CLASS

Looking back, it has not been so long since we were Freshmen and were just starting along this road. In each class we can see ourselves as we were at that stage of our college career. We have much in common. Perhaps it is just vanity but somehow our class seems different.

It is difficult to lay our hand on that intangible thing which sets our class apart from the others. Of course there is the spotlight playing on any Senior class and that may count for part of it. And there is the usual reminiscing over the past four years and the counting of the pleasures of the Prom's. that certain date, and the plans for the next vacation or the usual compensating reply when things went wrong. 'Wish I could get out of here.' It was nice to look forward to the day when we would be Seniors and would be graduating. And it is nice being Seniors.

Yes, it's nice, but where to from here? What is next? We realize only too well that all this glory can not last forever. The pleasures of the present and the reminiscing over the past are luxuries in which we can not afford to indulge too long. Today this is our 'Play' and we are cast in the leads! The stage is ours. But tomorrow - ?

That is what makes our class different. Other classes have probably felt the same but it hasn't been driven home to us so hard until today. Suddenly. school is behind us. What have we learned? How have we spent our college years? What does the future hold in store? The answers to these questions and to the many, many more pouring wildely through our heads will be answered shortly. We now face the future, the uncertain future, Eullv realizing that
"EACH BEARS HIS DESTINY"

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## 1947

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Y. W. C. A.: Elementary Club; Lutheran Club. President (3).

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Phi Sigma Pi: Oak Staff: Art Club: Winter Sports Club; Basketball; Leonard Literary Society; Boxing; Swimming: Baseball Manager (1): Future Teachers of America. Executive Committee.

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Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club: Winter Sports Club; Future Teachers of America. Executive Committee.

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